

Advance Autumn Exhibit



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SEPTEMBER, 12th, 13th, 14th

The invitation is yours to attend the Annual Fall Opening of the fashions of the season as interpreted by those who gather the styles for the Store that is known to all as the headquarters for high quality

The scene in the store changes daily. The curtain has risen on the glories of the New Fall stocks. Throughout the store there is brisk and pervasive atmosphere of Newness. The Fashion displays are exceptionally inviting and are attracting much attention, especially on the part of the newly arrived visitors from many of the Big Eastern Centres.

These Displays Include:

MILLINERY
SUITS
FURS

COATS
WRAPS
GLOVES

IMPORTED ROBES
COSTUMES
LINGERIE

SILKS
DRESS GOODS
PATRICIAN FOOTWEAR

NEW YORK, PARIS
AND LONDON
FASHIONS



TWELVE DEPTS.
SHOWING FASH-
IONS NEWEST
TENDENCIES

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Another man whom the Ministers at Ottawa had deprived of his position has committed suicide. The spoils system has its tragic as well as its humorous side. Those who introduced and operate the system must take a share of responsibility for the tragedies it causes.

BETTER BE CAREFUL.

After a visit to the West, Mr. Frupp, a Member of Parliament for an Ottawa constituency, declared that something must be done to curb the rapacity of the trusts. The gentleman had better be careful or he will be arraigned by his friends. He is a supporter of the Government, and on that side it is held to be disloyal for even a hint to allude to a Canadian trust in anything but terms of flattery. For a restrictionist to allude to them in condemnatory language can scarcely be held to fall short of high treason.

WHEAT PRICES.

There being no first-class wheat of last year's crop left in Western Canada, and the wheat from the present year's crop being not yet available, the prices of high grade wheat in Winnipeg have shot up to unusual heights. At the same time the price in Minneapolis has been depressed by the influx of new wheat from the southern and central States. As a result, the Winnipeg prices are for the time higher than the Minneapolis prices. This unusual occurrence is seized upon by restrictionist papers proving that access to the Minneapolis market would have been a bad thing for the Canadian wheat-grower. Just in what manner the Canadian wheat-grower is peculiarly blessed in the sole possession of a market where his high prices only when he has no wheat to sell, is a point not yet made clear. And how he would be ruined by access to a market which pays regularly higher prices than he can get at home during the months when he has wheat to sell, is a point also ignored. The present high prices in Winnipeg are due to the simple fact that the few Canadian millers cannot get enough wheat of the better grades to keep their mills going through the "between season" period, and, in hope that there may be a few carloads of last season's good wheat somewhere in hiding, they have bid up the price to abnormal levels. The price they are prepared to pay at a time when the farmer has wheat to sell is shown in the offerings they make for wheat delivered in December. While for wheat delivered now at No. 1 Northern quality they hang out a bid of 98 cents, which they know cannot be taken—all they offer for the same grade of wheat delivered in December is 95½ cents. The Minneapolis millers, who are now able to get the wheat they require for 98-1.8 cents per bushel, offer to pay 98-3.8 cents for wheat delivered in December. As the Canadian farmer has no wheat to sell now, but will have wheat to sell in December, the attempt to claim that he is better off without access to the Minneapolis market is sheer and self-evident humbug.

A SQUEAL FROM THE COALITION.

The Winnipeg Telegram is screeching like a fish-wife be-

cause in the address read to His Royal Highness by Mayor Armstrong the hope was expressed that the British preference would be increased, and the fact cited that wider markets are an imperative necessity for the products of Western Canada. The Edmonton Journal chose the outburst, though in modified tones. His Worship is not deservng of such censure, though the introduction of something of intelligence, nature and practical importance into an address to a Governor-General may be held to establish a precedent. To begin with, His Worship is a Conservative, and makes no bones about it; and a good deal more consistent in his Conservatism than his accusers. In attacking the practical nature of his attachment to Great Britain, and in emphasizing the patent and unquestionable fact that wider markets for farm products would make for the increased prosperity of Canada, he was standing by the principles of Sir John Macdonald; in contradistinction to the idols of lip loyalty and trade restriction before which the Telegram and the Journal have fallen prone to worship at the bidding of a group of back-slidden free-traders and a company of howling Nationalists. If to express a desire for an extension of the British preference is to "talk politics," then the implication is that the Borden Government has no intention of doing anything to further increase trade between the Old Lands and the Dominion. That, seemingly, is the belief of the papers which censure His Worship for daring to address such a proposal. And if it speaks of the need of wider markets is an offence against non-partisan traditions, what—in the name of common sense—could the man say that was worth saying that would not be considered an offence? Would it be considered in bad taste for the mayor of the city of Toronto to express a hope that wider markets might be secured for the fiddly-dink turned out by the mayor of Toronto should the Toronto factories and suppliers by the Telegram and the Journal do not blame the Mayor of Edmonton for having as sincere a concern for the welfare of the Western farmer and all who depend upon him as they will admit that the mayor of Toronto should have for the poorly gentlemen who preside over the manufacture of adobachicuts and sloppies. The trouble with the Telegram and the Journal is that, having accepted the new spurious policy that Canadian exports of farm products should be prevented, they cannot tolerate anything which reminds them of the traditional policy of the party whose name they profess to represent, whose principles they traduce. They are supporters of a Conservative Government any more than they are of a Liberal Government; but of a coalition cabinet sprung from the alliance of the "noble eighteen" Toronto Liberals whose demand is for the privilege to plunder, and of the tribe of Bouras, whose maxim is the slander of everything British. If Mayor Armstrong, like thousands of the Conservative, has refused to bow-low to those who regard the West as merely a subject state to be plundered at pleasure, and to their allies who debate the advisability of shooting holes in the Union Jack, that is nothing to his discredit. And when he ventures to assert the principles of practical patriotism and trade liberty upon which the Liberal and Conservative parties have never stood in antagonism, he need not be surprised if those who speak for the coalition find fault with him.

Administrative Expert Counting
Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The odds rating that the service of Sir George Murray, in his present position, is an attempt to overthrow the administrative departments of the Government in order to improve methods of doing business and to prevent overpayment, is confirmed. Nothing definite has yet been decided, however, as to what steps his inquiry will take, or what his precise duties are going to be. This is a matter of detail which will be arranged by the cabinet council.

CURRENT COMMENT.
Good Advice.
Regions Leader—Hon. George D. Foster very recently urged upon Canadian manufacturers the great desirability in bringing a foothold in foreign markets before it became too late. That was good advice, as manufacturers, but it is equally true that it is necessary that the Canadian manufacturer be given the chance of gaining a foothold in foreign markets before the opportunity is lost. The United States market offers him a market which he should seize if he proposed to do so. If he proposed to do so, he should continue to offer him a market which is becoming increasingly valuable from year to year.

Touching.
Winnipeg Tribune—The able and effective interior minister, Sir Thomas Chalmers, the capable head of the Canadian Pacific railway, has put forward in defence of the company's position touching rates, capital, etc., such an editorial that Ed. Foster, the celebrated Canadian writer, might produce in his palmy days a more effective editorial. The Tribune and the Irish Catholic at the same time, and gave himself "blame" in each. If we were not aware that Sir Thomas is absolutely able to produce his own side documents, we might suppose that Foster prattled a lot of nonsense in the Tribune. The Tribune, sophistry and deliberate assurance of the whole production is worthy of old "Jugoslav" himself. The way in which Sir Thomas sweeps aside all accusations and obstacles that have been raised in past years, in connection with the discussion of the affairs of his company, puts it all over. In Presbyterian divine who, when a member of the Canadian National Association, simply looked the difficulty squarely in the face and passed it.

Thomas' demand for the vast attention in cash, land, exemption from taxes, and a subsidy to carry out a great project, credit to an Oriental potentate, by the time a notice, unaccompanied by the usual history of the Canadian Pacific, would reach the conclusion of the editorial, it would be a surprise to find him bawling in tears at the manner in which the patriots, who surrounded with the great enterprise, had been used by a reputation and ungrateful public.

A Promise of Reparation.
Winnipeg Free Press—The New York Times, which has been one of the most outspoken newspapers in the United States in its denunciation of the Panama canal legislation, predicts that matters will be regarded by an appeal to arbitration, but that a concession will be made. "The decision taken by the congress and the president failed to receive the approval of a great part of the press and of the people. It was opposed by some of the chief statesmen of the country in congress and in the press. The Times believes that it was a wrong decision, that it was made in haste, and that the time has come when it should be reconsidered. We have taken notice that the policy of the United States in regard to the canal and its treatment. While the tolls have been under discussion in congress it received strong and effective support from two sources—from those who favored or desired the paying of a substantial bonus to the American shipping interests engaged in coastwise trade, and from those who believed that the policy of the toll was hostile to the cable sale and therefore must be popular, especially in the west. Neither of these motives could be avowed in argument before the permanent court at The Hague. That is no reason why a reference to arbitration would be embarrassing. That is also a reason, and a weighty one, for expediting the new administration a modification of the unfortunate policy we have adopted."

It was probably the part of wisdom for the countries, aggrieved by this legislation, to let the matter alone while the chief American people are going through its quadrennial presidential election. That election day in November things will look different to the law makers at Washington, particularly if the voting provides for a new administration at Washington on after next March.

SIR PERCY GIRDARD RETURNS TO CANADA

It is believed He is Here in Connection With the Building of a Canadian Navy.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Sir Percy Girdard, the famous French-Canadian administrator and railway builder, arrived on the Royal George after his ten years' absence from his native land. It was reported that his coming was in connection with the establishment of a Canadian navy, and on the invitation of the Hon. Mr. Giddens, minister of the marine. He has heard nothing of that, but admits he has come to look into certain business propositions in the interests of his firm, Messrs. Armand, Whitworth and Company, the famous shipbuilding and shipbuilders. He stated that he will go to Ottawa very shortly. It is said that he will visit Halifax also. These circumstances are taken as indicating that his mission is definitely connected with the naval situation.

Asthma
Asthma is a very common disease and is caused by a weakness of the lungs. It is a disease which is often cured by the use of Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy.

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

Trethlaw Ave., Just West 24th.

Why Your Toilet Requisites at Ramsey's

These small but necessary articles and toilet necessities at Ramsey's are sold at prices that they have never before been obtainable in Edmonton. Ramsey's building on this department carries a complete stock of the things of which any housewife should have the regular prices of which are usually more than we ask. Note these prices:

Shower Soap, 10c per cake.
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Ramsey's
PHONE 1185 PRIVATE EXCHANGE
CORNERS OF FIRST ELIZABETH & HOWARD STS.

Three Fetching Styles From Our Millinery Dept.

On the left is pictured a large drooping velvet shape trimmed with large bow of fancy silk, more or satin. Price \$8

In the center is a new flat hat, shape turned off the face. Has all round top covered with white plush under brim of black velvet, finished with mount at side. Price \$9

On the right is a large black beaver with low crown and rolled brim. It is trimmed with ostrich bandeau and mount in white. Price \$15

The Latest Millinery Ornaments Direct from Paris

We have a very choice assortment of ornaments, including the best new French styles, and invite your inspection. They are priced from 25c each to \$4.50

75 House Dresses Specially Priced for Saturday
This is a very special item and should result in early shopping. The assortment is composed of waist coats, neat, serviceable dresses of glenplaid, chambray, etc., cotton corduroys and a Indian Head Linen. Very special at \$1.75

Khaki Riding Skirts
These are the most practical and serviceable riding skirts for women. Are made of heavy quality khaki, trimmed with self-colored buttons. Are made in divided style. Each \$6.00

Watson's Infants Vests
Double-breasted vests, made of the soft wool, are warm and cozy. Each \$1.00

Infants' Blouses of the wool, laps over the front and fastens in back. Each \$1.00

Vests of fine white wool, buttoned down front with neat drawing up top. Each \$1.00

Two New Styles in Women's Queen Quality Shoes
For tired and aching feet, for feet that require or are exceptionally tender, try a pair of Queen Quality Queen Quality Shoes. They have all the grace and style that is usual in all Queen Quality Shoes. They are of rich kid, in lace and button styles. Sizes are 5 to 11, widths C, D and E. Per pair \$5.00

The "Durable" Shoe for Boys and Girls
These shoes are what the name implies—will wear long enough to please you and they are warm and comfortable, too. Are made of heavy, rich, pure wool, with reinforced diamond knee and double foot. Sizes 5 to 15. Price according to size, per pair \$4.00 to \$5.00

WOMEN'S STYLISH BLANKET CLOTH COATS ARE MODERATELY PRICED AT \$22.00
These coats offer a remarkable degree of the fashion combined with extra good quality and attractive style. They are made of rich, warm, soft (triple in nature of grey, tan and brown) and are lined to the waist with soft material; has large fur sleeves with wide seams, trimmed with beautiful fur collar; collar is the new one-off idea, and back is the new, home, fashionable style with two-inch overlapping seam running down it from the shoulder. A lovely warm coat, at an attractive price.

PURE WOOL CHEVIOT S'IRCOS—\$1.25 QUALITY AT 75c

A small but important maker boasts this low price, in the regular way we have to bid a price for them that would amount to nothing at all. They are heavy, closely woven materials in wide waist effect guaranteed pure wool thoroughly shorn and shorn. Width is 52 inches and colors are washed, tan, brown, grey, red, navy, purple and rose. Wonderful value at 75c

High Class Home

In high class locality on beautiful lot, nicely treed, half block from car line, water, sewer, electric light; street level boulevard this Fall; walks laid; a very popular designed home with all modern conveniences, built of very best material obtainable by skilled workmen; lovely hardwood floors, highly polished; handsome mantel with open fireplace; decorated dining room; enclosed porch on back with balcony alcove; perfect throughout and at a price that will make the purchaser a handsome profit in a short time.

Enders & Payne
"HOME SPECIALISTS"
251 JASPER WEST PHONE 4937

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